DON'T FORGET THE RALLY

THE BAY LEAF

CHECK POST BOXES

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOL IX. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1930 No. 2

PAPER AND ANNUAL STAFFS GIVEN NEW PUBLICATION ROOMS

STAFF IS LARGE

A new Publications Office in room 206E houses the combined forces of the "Bay Leaf" and "Franciscan." From now on these two college publications will be closely allied under the direction of Mrs. Ellsworth, and for this reason a common office has been provided.

The Publications Office is for the editors and their staffs, and materials are placed there for their use. Regular office hours for both the "Bay Leaf" and the "Franciscan" will be maintained for the coming term from 11:30 to 12:30 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and from 10:00 to 11:00 and 2:00 to 3:00 on Tuesday and Thursday. A work room has also been established in 117 opposite the Book Store. Here the journalism classes will meet, and the vital part of the paper will be organized.

Both the rooms are fitted with curtains and present pleasant nooks in which to accomplish a lot of work.

The editorial staff of the "Bay Leaf" for the following term consits of the following: Editor-in-chief, Elizabeth Fiske; Make up Editor, Louise Miclo; News Editor, Mildred Scottt; Associate Editors, Ruth Lescinski, Elena Foppiano, Katherine Lawson, and Viola Giesen; reporters, Marilaton Stewart, Rosalyn Hyde, June Shepard, Marjorie Thornton, Sydney Trager, Ruth Raymond, Doris Weinstrom, Chester McGrath, Betty Gilchrist, Eva Graham, Marjorie Braunbeck, Ruth Sturgeon, Frances Youell, Ruth Hughes, Marshall Douglas, Marie Sime, Helen Riley, Ernestine Fox, and Alice Kelly. The business staff has Dorothy Doelker at the head.

Mrs. Ellsworth is the faculty adviser, and Miss Anderson is the advisor for the "Bay Leaf" Board of Control.

Petey the Pedagogue Says:

"Perennial procrastination principally prolongs preambulatory perusals. Preclude perpetual pedagogy! Peruse protractedly!"

DEAN WARD

Students Wishing Work See Deans

"If you have a friend who has a position open, will you please get in touch with me?" asks Miss Ward, dean of women.

"Many students in the college desire to be partly self-supporting, but unfortunately the supply of workers exceeds the number of positions open."

Dean Ward and Dean Cox are making every effort to get in touch with employers, and they ask students to do likewise. If you know of some one who needs an assistant, why not let a fellow-student have a chance at the job?

"The women would like to: clerk, assist in tea rooms, act as cashier, care for children in the evening, or coach children.

"The men are able to: run elevators, care for apartment houses and furnaces, operate switch boards, clerk, or work in service stations.

Last year thirty per cent of the students desired employment. Of the student employed, fifty were wholly self-supproting.

There are two plans by which young women may be wholly self-supporting by assisting in homes. Under the first plan, the student gives fifteen hours of service for which she receives her room and board. For additional services she is paid thirty-five cents an hour.

Under the second plan, the student gives three hours of service each day and does general work on Saturday. Sunday she is free after breakfast. For this she receives room and board and fifteen dollars a month.

Both Dean Ward and Dean Cox would be very interested in anything any student can do to help in the placing of the unemployed student. If you know of an employer looking for an employee—tell it to the deans.

Dean Ward came back from Stanford University, where she had been doing graduate work during the spring semester, as a member of the Pi Lambda Theta, women's honor society. Miss Ward is the Dean of Women at S. T. C. and was also the Director of the Summer Session. She was away from the campus last spring with her work at Stanford, having come back in time to take up her summer duties.

Students' Affairs Plans Term Work

The Students' Affairs Committee is planned to meet on the first Thursday of every month at 12:10 o'clock in the Executive Board Room.

For the present, the Committee is meeting every week, and is considering most seriously the policies and principles of student life in the college. As soon as these have been decided upon, due publicity will be given them through the "Bay Leaf."

Miss Levy was again chosen as chairman of the committee, and Edith Schulze was appointed secretary. The Students' Affairs Committee consists of eighteen students and nine faculty members. Miss Levy is going to divide the committee into small committees which will handle different types of work, and a general committee that will meet for principles and policies only.

At the committee's first meeting, which was held Thursday, September 4, the following dates for the present semester were decided upon:

Wednesday afternoon, September 10, a rally for the freshmen given by the associated students.

Wednesday afternoon, September 17, a formal reception given by the associated students for the members of the faculty and their wives in the Gymnasium, from 4:15 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock.

Saturday night, October 4, a formal tea given in the Gold Ballroom, in the Fairmont Hotel.

Wednesday night, December 17, a candlelight dinner in the Gymnasium.

The committee has been careful in scheduling these events so as not to interfere with the mid terms.

If any class president or club organization wishes to have some event officially scheduled on the school calendar, it will be necessary to obtain, from Miss Levy, a special card for the purpose of recording such desires.

Dean Cox Selects Athletic Leaders

Allan Wyatt, named last Thursday by Coach Cox as the general athletic manager, is one of the first men students of this college, there having been only four other male students to back him up when he entered. He has been working for athletics since his entrance, and he feels that with the strong backing of the college from the start, that the teams will soon make a name for our college in athletic circles.

Arthur Rosenbaum is Dean Cox's choice for first assistant general manager, and while there is to be a second assistant, he has not as yet been named. Additional managers for the various sports will be appointed at a later date.

The complete revised list for post boxes is now posted in the Book Store. Students are requested to check their numbers with this list as many changes have been made.

FIRST S. T. C. COLLEGIATE MASS RALLY PROMISES SUCCESSFUL AFEAIR FOR ALL STUDENT BODY

OLD CLOTHES ASKED TO BE WORN TO INSURE GOOD TIME AND FUN

Today, Wednesday, September 10, is the big day. "The Collegiate Mass Rally," with its Old Clothes theme, is to be held, first in the field and then in the gym, in honor of the freshmen. It is expected that the whole student body, as well as the members of the faculty, will turn out for the gala occasion. Everybody is invited.

Promptly at 4:10, taps will be sounded, to start off the Rally out in the campus. The opening yell, led by Dorothy Williamson, Dorothy Bartels, and Elbert Ashland, will be the official take-off of the program.

Viola Giesen will then be introduced by Catherine O'Sullivan. Miss Giesen will act as general chairman of the day. Chester McGrath, chairman of the men's student activities, is to be her assistant.

Welcoming speeches are to be made by Dr. Roberts, president of the college, and Catherine O'Sullivan, president of the student body. Cox, Dean of Men, will be introduced by Mr. McGrath. Next, Allen Burch, president of the freshman class, will be inducted into his office by Dr. Cave.

Miss Giesen will then introduce the judges of the field contests: Miss Hale, Mrs. Ellsworth, Miss Hall, Dr. Arnesen, Mr. Ray, and Dr. Cave. Sack rushes, relays, pillow fights, and touch tackle are to be some of the competitive games between freshmen and upper classmen. But that's not all—there is to be a special feature for the faculty. Come on out and see it "And may the best man win." So far, Dr. Rypins is the favorite; but he doesn't know it yet.

Hot dogs, peanuts, and hamburger will make up the picnic supper. Arrangements have been made to see that everyone is satisfied for 25 cents. After the eats are gone, a special something is going to rend the air. It was asked that this surprise remain a surprise until tonight.

The prime event of the evening is to be the building of a great, big bon-fire. Big, because the freshmen have to build it. Great, because the whole college will like it. This spectacular affair will be topped by songs, yells, and serpentines when the flames are at their highest.

Then, after all that, comes the real fun. For, when the field meet comes to a close, a snappy dance orchestra, led by none other than "Cy" Trobbe, will entice the entire crowd into the gym. The dancing is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock. It is to last until—but why mention that?

Prize dances have been arranged to keep right in tune with the Old Clothes' idea. Virginia Reels, broom dances, old-fashioned waltzes, and snappy elimination dances are to be some of the novelties.

Two grand prizes, one for the funniest clothes worn by a woman and the other for the queerest collection worn by a man are to be given in the course of the night. So, scan the attics. The more ancient the clothes are, the better. They'll be worn out long before the bon-fire is ever started on the field.

Remember, the rally starts at 4:15. Come early and get a good place.

Freshmen Officers Plan First Social

The class of June, 1934 held their meeting of the term Wednesday, September 4. Earl Burch, freshman president, presided over the meeting. Plans were made for the Freshman Hop which promises to become one of the outstanding events of the term.

The last Friday in October has been definitely decided upon as the date. It is hoped that the men and women will co-operate to make this first freshman social a huge success.

The officers elected were: president, Earl Burch; vice-president, Don Horner; secretary and treasurer, Sally Hall; yell leader, Frances Puckett. The officers were installed by Kay O'Sullivan, Student Body President. President Burch was given the executive pin amidst the plaudits of the class members. Miss O'Sullivan terminated the meeting by giving a few words of encouragement to the class.

EXHIBIT OLD CLOTHES TODAY

SEE YOU AT MASS RALLY

CALENDAR

Collegiate Mass Rally—Wed. 4:30 P. M.

Phi Lambda Chi Tea—Thurs. Sept. 11, 4:30.

Bookaneers, Dr. Arnesen, sponsor, Thursdays.

Scribes' Club, Miss Talbert, sponsor, Thursday at 12 in 119.

Delta Sigma (Debating Society), sponsor, Miss Richards; Monday, 12:30 in room A210.

Orchestra, instructor, Mr. Knuth: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 12:00 in room 206.

Nyoda Club, sponsor, Dean Ward; Thursday, 12:00, in Dean Ward's office.

International Club, sponsor Mrs. Monroe; Wednesday, 4:00, in room 109.

Glee Club, sponsor, Miss Levy; Monday, 4:00, in room 117.

College Theatre, sponsor, Miss Casebolt; Monday, 4:00, in the assembly hall next to Miss Casebolt's office; rehearsals in the same place occur Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:00 to 6:00.

Executive Board, Thursday, 12, in the Student Body business office.

The Bay Leaf

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LET'S MAKE TRADITION

Our college has been passing through a long tiresome period of formation. We have been unable to form traditions—traditions that add so much life and zest to a college career. Now that we are leaving these years of transition, and are emerging into a season of quietness, it is time that we began to make tradition.

Today we are having a collegiate mass rally to welcome freshmen. Is there any reason why it cannot become an established custom of the college? Only one, and that is your failure to support it!

Come on, freshmen; come on sophomores, and all you upper classmen; come on out to our first big rally tonight. Come on out, and let's make a tradition in S. T. C. that will be tradition of a lasting sort.

T. N. T.

Dear T. N. T.

I suppose it's time to explode again. Although the college has imporved in many respects, there are still some things that do not seem to be on the correct scale.

Is there any particular reason why the Book Store should confiscate the mail boxes? Having mail in such a small place as that means a congestion there between classes that is most annoying. Besides that, it necessitates a rather prolonged wait for mail when there are classes to reach and things to be done in a hurry. Especially in the morning is this an inconvenience. Nearly all the important mail comes to the post boxes before nine o'clock, and before that time there is usually no one to wait on the students at the boxes. Then it seems to me that this condition interferes with the service in the rest of Book Store. The crowd of students waiting for their mail makes it almost impossible to reach the other counters and it sometimes seems that not one more person could sqeeze into the room.

It appears that I'm exceptionally crabby, but also there is the matter of the Book Store being closed and the impossibility of reaching your mail during such hours.

Why couldn't we have the post boxes in a hall once more and freely accessible to all?

Yours for quicker mailing service,

"I-want-my-mail"

Dear "I-want-my-mail,"

We can easily sympathize with the wait for the mail, especially if you're expecting a note from the "b. f," but of course the reason for supervised mail boxes is the fact that too much mail was lost last term. Through the carelessness of students, notices and such were brushed from boxes and many notes found their way into the wrong boxes.

I believe that the Book Store is to enlarge within the near future, and then the matter of congestion will be relieved at least we hope so!

T. N. T.

* * *

Dear T. N. T.,

Of course it's nice to read the funnies and have the news of the day delivered directly to you, but it really would be nicer if it didn't become tangled in your feet as you walk over to Anderson Hall along "College Walk." Can anything be done to remedy the present condition?

Yours, truly,

"Hobbled"

Dear "Hobbled,"

If you don't like the news papers delivered along the "Collge Walk" try the rival publications fluttering along the other side of the walk.

T. N. T.

EXHIBIT OLD CLOTHES TODAY
SEE YOU AT MASS RALLY

FRANCISCAN FRIERS

JOURNEY'S END

A pale, anaemic looking frosh . .
Fired with imperative desire . .
Hurtled out of Anderson . . .
Last Monday morning . . .
She tore down Buchanan Street.
Hair, dress, books flying in sweet disorder . . .
Students, accustomed as they were . . .
To our hurrying frosh . . .
Stoppd in amazement to note her progress . . .
Barging into all the people . . .
That are always crowding the hall . . .
She arrived in the Bookstore . .
An then proceeded to set an Endurance Record in Rudeness . .
Hot, weary, panting . . .
In the group which she had exhausted . . .
She leaned over the counter . .
And grabbing whatever she could find . . .
Which was an elbow . . .
Yanked at the girl's arm . . .
And gasped, "Box MX1063" . .
Her hand trembled as she reached for the vital message . . .
Alas it was an advertising blotter from . . .
A new Pee Wee course . . . .

From the style in long hair seen on the campus, it appears that the hair-pin is staging a comeback.

These hair-pins are dangerous to health, safety, and comfort. Before carelessly flopping down in the nearest chair, notice whether there is a hair-pin occupying the seat. If so, it is wise to remove the offender; the accidents resulting from pins have been innumerable.

The janitors are looking forward to a profitable season, collecting the many hair-pins from the classfloors, and selling them to the manufacturers.

Mrs. Lyon, petite librarian, wants to let you know that the men are **studious** to the nth degree. She says they lay down their lives at the shrine of the "libe." How does she know? Observation, I guess. But for safety's sake, we'd better let it go at that.

She said that she thinks the books aren't the only attraction. Now the question arises, what are the magnets for the men? Well they might be the librarians themselves. We're gifted with a pretty likely-looking collection.

WISE QUACKS

When modest faculty parents meet after a long vacation, conversation usually takes such a turn:

" and how's the little fellow, Dr. Arnesen."

"So big, Mrs. Ellsworth, that he is really too much for us."

"Really? How old is he now?"

"Just eleven months, but so lively that we can't do anything with him any more."

"Is he showing any signs of walking, Dr. Arnesen?"

"Not really walking, Mrs. Ellsworth, but he pulls himself up, and tries very hard."

"Dear, dear, he'll be getting ahead of my Shirley."

"Is Shirley talking, Mrs. Ellsworth?"

"In a lingo of her own, Dr. Arnesen. I'm afraid it's mostly unintelligible to my husband and me."

"My boy isn't talking as yet, but he probably will be before long."

Such modesty behooves members of our faculty, but it really seems impossible to believe that Mrs. Ellsworth cannot understand a fourteen months old babe, and that Dr. Arnesen's bouncing baby is not yet ready to discourse on any conceivable subject that his father may introduce. Otherwise, what is the use of pedagogical influence?

Henry Barsotti: I developed these big muscles by working in a boiler factory.

Jane Grant: Oh, you great big wonderful man! What do you boil?

Allan Wyatt is already displaying symptoms of the absent-minded professor. One day this week he was seen wandering out to the curb and blindly putting his lock on another student's car.

The following passage is quoted directly from an English 1A composition written by one of the young men of the entering freshman class:

"Many of the social contacts made at college last through life, particularly at S. F. T. C., where a man's apt to choose his wife from the multitude of beautiful women attending. In fact during my first day at school, I thought I had accidentally stepped into a Ziegfeld rehearsal. The aesthetic value of this environment is unmistakeable, and before long I'll probably think I'm Don Juan lost in a Turkish harem."

Mr. Knuth has moved again. How do we know? That's easy. We traced him down and found him up.

So now, dear old faculty, you're coming into your own. Especially you who occupy the upper berth of Faculty Row. You get music while you work, and you have to like it.

But it might be O. K. with Dr. Arnesen. For here's a novel way of putting rhythm into poetry.

A specialty is offered by the Book Store that probably could not be obtained any where else. At least one of its kind has ever come to light before.

Delicious peaches and strawberries in a crushed form are offered for the price of ten cents. That, however, is not the part that shocks. It is the fact that college love is not only held lightly, but sold just as cheaply; just ten cents a crush, that's all just ten cents a crush. Is it worth it? Just spend the dime and see.

COME TO MASS RALLY

TERTIUM QUID

Today, I bring the bulletin board up for discussion. What bulletin board? The one for class and club announcements. What's that? You say you haven't even noticed it? Well, to tell you the truth, neither had I until yesterday. And even then I wouldn't have seen it, if someone hadn't accidentally stumbled upon it and then told me about it afterwards.

You see, the one who so miraculously found it, thought it was such a good laugh that he handed it out to me. He steered me thru the halls, ran his fingers along the walls, took out his opera glasses, and showed me the dear little bulletin board. Gee, what a laugh I got when I saw it. Say, if that's a bulletin board, then I'm Frederic the Great. What's that babyish-looking thing doing in a college, I'd like to know. It doesn't belong here, that's one sure thing.

I'm willing to bet that 99 per cent of the whole student body doesn't know that such an insignificant animal like that bulletin board exists in S. T. C. But it's there for all that. You can take my word for it, because I found it. There it was, hidden way out of sight behind a door parked bashfully back in a shady depression. And what's more, it had two or three scrubby-looking signs on it signs so modest and shy that they looked as if they were just turned out by the Old People's Home.

And then they say that this is college with such pinafore advertisement. Say, you just take one look at those signs, and then you are afraid to turn around for fear you see someone standing behind you with rompers on. College oh yes, college with such publicity!

Maybe you're gracious enough to say that a bulletin board with equal spaces and equal places is orderly. Well, as far as that goes, the board does look neat and nice. But that's the trouble. It's too nice to be collegiate. It's even too nice to be attractive. And it's much too nice to make people take a second look and wonder what the score is.

What we need in this college where rushing times save lots of dimes is something startling something that catches the eye, holds it, and makes its owner wish for more. You can't tell me that the namby-pamby bulletin board that we own catches anything but dust. Why, it's in such an out of way place that it's absolutely useless. It's uniformity actually defeats its own purpose. For where there's generality, there is no individuality. And that's what a poster should boast of individuality.

Now, if a lot of dingy-looking papers are stuck up close together on a certain board in a darkened place where no one thinks of looking, tell me where the individuality comes in the prime features of each class and each club.

If you can answer that one and still think you want to keep the uniform bulletin board, why go ahead but you can rest assured that I for one will never look at the funny thing again.

The large enrollment of Pre-Secondary division students brings a problem of first importance before the Curriculum Committee which meets Monday, September 8.

Heretofore the college has had prescribed lower divisions courses only, but the entrance of this large number of advanced students necessitates that required upper division courses be determined on at once.

Other business coming before the committee on Monday will be the election of officers.

Instructor Travels To Danish Country

Leaving New York, May 31, with a party of 300 people, either Danish or of Danish descent, Miss Christianson arrived in Copenhagen, Denmark, for a stay of a few weeks.

Copenhagen is as large as San Francisco and is quaintly characterized by red roofs, green towers, beautiful gardens, and open air restaurants. The Tivoli gardens contain exquisite flowers and stately trees which are lighted up in the evening. These gardens also have an orchestra which specializes in classical music. Fireworks are also a feature of a summer evening's entertainment. They cannot be fired off until midnight due to the length of daylight in this Danish city.

Sees Patomime Theatre

Miss Christianson viewed a production of Hans Christian Anderson's "Lukjoe" in an open air pantomime theatre. The story is that of the sandman and was produced in connection with 125th celebration of Anderson's birth. While in Odense on the Island of Fyen, Anderson's birthplace, Miss Christianson saw the house in which the writer had been born. It is now a museum and contains a collection of the fairy tales which he wrote. Next door to this little house a large museum has been built to hold the relics for which there is no room in the little house. The fairy tales are translated into twenty-three languages with English, French, and German explanations.

Another feature of Copenhages is the canals which were originally the moats around the old castles. It is possible to take trips on these waterways, many of which empty into the sea. They lead to the waterfront in one portion of which is a bronze statute of the little mermaid of Anderson's fairy tale. It is beautifully sculptured.

Denmark Visited

The instructor spent some time in northern Denmark on the island of Mors where her father, who accompanied her on the trip, had spent his childhood. The houses there were all of red brick or brick which had been whitewashed. The roofs are either thatched or tiled. Each house, no matter how small, has a formally laid out garden with tables and chairs in it for summer use.

While in Jutland, Miss Christianson witnessed a fourth of July celebration. For this purpose a park has been bought by Danish-Americans and given to the government of Denmark. It is a natural park the hills of which form an amphitheatre in which English-Danish programs are presented. There is also a typical Danish peasant house next to which will be built an American log cabin the logs for which will be imported from the United States.

England Seen

The trip to Sweden included a voyage from Gotanburg to Stockholm through the Gota Canal. This canal, which has sixty-seven locks, winds through a large part of Sweden. In Stockholm, Miss Christianson attended an exhibition of Industrial Arts of which the textile work and the handwrought silver were especially noteworthy.

The savant visited England and spent ten days in London. In that city she visited several of the nursery schools. The Rachel MacMillan Nursery School is situated in the heart of the slums and is attended by 200 children.

Miss Christianson returned to her work at the college Saturday, August 23.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Bookaneers Plan Short Story Study

The Bookaneers laud the short story in their program for this term. Whereas last semester their cruise to foreign ports included novels, plays of Hauptmann, Schnitzler, Ibsen and others, this whole semester's recreation will be centered on the short story as a literary type. The form, the aims of the short story, its orgin, its relation to other literary types will be discussed, criticized, shredded and reborn in true Bookaneer fashion when the contribution of Poe, Hawthorne, Balzac, Merimie, Flaubert, Turgeniev, Ischeckov and de Maupaissant are brought to inspection throughout the next fifteen weeks.

Opportunity for creative capacity lies here also, for Dr. Arnesen, the club's sponsor, is to expound on the technique, development, and main features of this means of expression, namely, short story writing.

Mr. Fenton, instructor of English in the college, will be guest of honor at the informal gathering Wednesday, September 10.

The new crew has selected for its captain, Chester McGrath; for its first mate. Jacquelyn Beedle; for its keeper-of-the-log, Fay Salmon; for its treasure-holder, Alma Downey.

Science Instructor Taught In Boliva

Education is compulsory in the cities of Boliva but lax in the country towns. This fact was found to be true by Mrs. Guerrero, of the science department, who taught in Le Paz for one year. The American and European methods of teaching are combined. The former methods prevail.

The police aid in checking the school attendance. On every corner stands an arm of the law, and as the children, who are compelled to earn their own living, pass by, they must show their tickets to the officer. The ticket idea is most unique. Each child has a card that is punched each day to show that he has attended school. If he cannot go to school in the daytime, he must go at night.

According to Mrs. Guerrero, the children are of a nice class of people, though hard to discipline. As young as they are, they are taught the English language, and they acquire it easily. Mrs. Guerrero taught the first, second, third, and fourth grades in a boys' school in Le Paz.

Scribes' Club Has Poems Accepted

Out of twenty-one poems submitted by members of the Scribes' Club in competition for the Edwin Marham prize, nineteen were selected by an outside judge to be sent on to Edwin Markham for a final judgment.

This is indeed a notable achievment for the members of the Scribes' Club, a literary organization that is popular with the many students of this college who are interested in writing.

The Edwin Markham prize was donated by the late and much loved Senator James Phelan, who has done so much for the young writers and artists of California. The choice of the winning poem rests with Edwin Markham, famous California poet, after whom the prize is named.

The intelligence test will be held Friday, September 13, at 10 a. m. Every new student must be present for the test. Room numbers will be posted on the official bulletin board.

Various Vacations Had By Students

A variety in vacations was enjoyed by members of S. T. C. this summer.

Madeline Meginnis, the college accompanist, spent her summer at Huntington Lake making tomato salad for her camp-mates.

Building bridges accross the Truckee River, when she wasn't viewing Lake Tahoe, kept Betty Moeler, member of the Annual Board of Control, busy for about six weeks this summer.

Edna Denhard, Alice Goranson, and Margaret Petray, of the Class of May '32, spent their time after summer session adjourned canoeing and swimming at Guernewood Park on the Russian River.

Yosemite Valley was viewed by Christine Huttman, December '32, during the summer months.

Margot Aase, secretary of the W. A. A., spent her vacation strolling the University of Washington Campus.

Santa Ana spent five busy weeks entertaining Miriam Snider, December '32, this summer.

Lillian Tyrell, president of the Glee Club, spent some days of vacation at Boulder Creek.

Dance Club Makes Semester's Plans

Under the direction of Mrs. Scott, the first meeting of the Dance Club was held on August 28, for the purpose of making plans for the coming semester. It was decided that one hour a week would be given to dance practice and one hour a month be given to a social meeting. Plans were also made for the renting from the University of California, of motion picture films which show the dancing in different parts of the world.

A constitution, drawn up by the Board of Control, was submitted for the approval of the members. This board is made up of six dancing girls who attended last summer session. They are: Del Mylius, Irma Gerske, Dorothy Caswell, Leah Boehm, Mildred Smith, and Marjorie Thomson.

The next meeting of the club will be in the form of a luncheon meeting at which time Mrs. Cowell of the faculty will give a talk on the modern dances of Europe, particularly those of Germany.

The Dance Club is an entirely new organization in the college, and it is made up of the girls who took part in last semester's Dance Festival. Officers and a definite name for the club have not as yet been selected.

Course Is Added To Chemistry Dept.

" For the first time in the history of the college there is an overflow of students in the chemistry department," says Mr. Morse, chemistry instructor. "Because of the great number of students who need chemistry, there has been added a new course, Physical Science 12-A.

"All students who plan to transfer to U. C. or to some other college, will find this course a worthwhile one since it closely parallels the work given at a university. Credits for this course are acceptable at California."

The new subject is called "General Inorganic Chemistry and Qualitative Analysis." It is given by Mr. Morse.

Physical Science 12-A will be followed by 12-B next term.

EXHIBIT OLD CLOTHES TODAY

SEE YOU AT MASS RALLY

Extension Division Classes Are Large

The opening of the fall Extension Division classes under the direction of Mr. Boulware, was marked by an excellent enrollment. The following courses are being offered:

Biological Science—E 122 (e-d)

Child Hygiene, Tuesday — 6:10, Dr. Barney, 2 units.

Biological Science—E 125.

Sex Education, Tuesday and Thursday--7:45 to 9:25, Mr. Grant, 4 units.

(Biology — 2 units, elective 2 units.)

Education—E 135.

Introduction to Measurement in Education, Monday — 6:10, Mr. Boulware, 2 units.

Education — E 165, Curriculum and Character, Thursday — 6:10, Mr. Cloud.

Education—E 345, Teaching of Social Studies in Junior High School.

Tuesday—6:10, Dr. Michel, 2 units.

Education—E 124, Philosophy of Education, Wednesday—4:20, Mr. Butler, 2 units. In Alameda.

Education—E 740, School Organization and Administration, Thursday—6:10, Mr. Butler, 2 units.

English—E 21, Classroom Dramatization, Tuesday — 4:20, Miss Casebolt, 2 units. In Oakland.

English—E 26, Puppetry Work Shop, Tuesday—7:00, Miss Casebolt, 2 units. In Oakland.

English—E 101, Advanced Expository Discourse, Thursday — 6:10, Miss Kleinecke, 2 units.

English—E 188, Great Biographies, Monday and Wednesday—6:10, Dr. Rypins, 3 units.

English—E 195, Literary Values, Tuesday—7:00, Dr. Arnesen, 2 units. In Oakland.

Music — E 36a-37a, Study of Woodwind Instruments, Study of Brasswind Instruments, Thursday---7:00 to 8:15, Fee $10. Mr. Knuth, 1½ units.

Physical Education—E 15a, Natural Dancing, Thursday — 4:10 Scott, ½ unit.

Physical Education—E 21, Clog Dancing, Tuesday — 4:10, Mrs. Scott, ½ unit.

Physical Education — E 132, Technique of Teaching Formal Activities, Thursday—7:00 to 9:00, Miss Cundiff, 2 units.

Physical Education — E 162, Growth and Development of the Individual, Monday — 4:20, Miss Cundiff, 2 units. In Alameda.

Physical Education — 163, Posture Training, Wednesday — 7:00 to 9:00, Miss Farno, 2 units.

Physical Science—E 125, Selected Topics in Physical and Organic Chemistry, Tuesday — 6:10 to 7:00 Lecture, Thursday—6:10 to 8:40 Laboratory, Mr. Morse, Laboratory Fee $1, 2 units.

Physical Science — E 140, Nature of Matter and Energy, Wednesday—6:10, Dr. Biddle, 2 units.

Psychology E 103, Educational Psychology, Tuesday — 6:10, Dr. Valentine, 2 units.

Psychology—E 107 Growth and Development of the Child, Monday—6:10, Miss Holmes, 2 units.

Psychology—E 119, Children's Problems, Wednesday - 610, Miss Piekarski, 2 units.

Social Science 101b, History of the United States from 1739 to 1850, Wednesday 7:00, Dr. Michell, 2 units. In Oakland.

Social Science—E 111, Personalities from French History, Monday—6:10, Dean Du Four, 2 units.

Social Science—142, International Relations, Wednesday — 6:10, Mrs. Cowell, 2 units.

Special Education—E 200, English Phonetics (Technique of Speech), Wednesday — 4:10, Miss McKenzie, 2 units.

Special Education—E 201, Phonetic Defects and Correction, Tuesday 6:10, Miss McKenzie, 2 units.

Special Education—E 211, Lip Reading, Monday—6:10, Miss Kinney, 2 units.

Special Education, Clinic for Resident Students, Monday — 4:10, Miss McKenzie, no credit.

Summer Session Wins Popularity

Varying work and play more equally than ever before, the last Summer Session at Frederic Burk School enjoyed more popularity with children, parents, and teachers, than any of its predecessors.

Soap Carving In Ciassroom

The program of activity included the organization of a large orchestra, instruction in puppetry, dancing, poster-work, dramatics, glee club, and the construction of musical instruments. A great deal of individual instruction was combined with these varied activities.

The new auditorium, with its effective decoration, was the scene of many enjoyable assemblies, with the children participating in the entertainment.

A new feature, and probably the most popular of all, was Play Day, with relays, egg races, and an ice-cream feed.

Instructor Writes Book In Summer

Another new and most unusual manner of spending a vacation has been found and practiced by Dr. Michell, who, during her last two summer vacations, has utilized her time writing a book, "Teaching Values in New-Type History Tests."

The book has required much research work and many experiments with the tests. These have been carried on in two Massachusetts high schools and in one California high school.

In referring to her work, Dr. Michell gives only a light interpretation of the huge ground that it covers, by saying, "It deals with the use of tests and the constructions of tests pinned down to the fields of history." For her the summer months have been most happily spent, for she says, "Oh, yes, it's been great fun!"

A glossary of the chapter headings reveal the depth of her study of the subject; they are: "The History Teacher's Dilemma, Reflective Thinking in Relation to Studying History, Characteristics of New-Type History Tests Valuable in the Social Studies, Using Tests to Improve Instruction, New Examination Forms Adapted to History, Constructing and Administering an Informal Test, An Experiment with Uniform Tests in Four High Schools, and Illustrations of Tests Used in an Experiment in Four High Schools."

San Francisco's State Teachers' College is the recipient of a gift copy of this book. The copy is to be found in the library's reference section.

The class of December '32 held the first meeting of the term at 12:30, Friday, September 5. With Jane Grant presiding, the class discussed various programs for the coming semester. November 12 has been set aside for the formal affair of the term.

S. T. C. Musicians Create Symphony

"Zoom, zoom, zoom!" went the big base viol, and then thirty-four other instruments of S. T. C.'s newly organized orchestra joined in. Seemingly, the advent of the new freshman class is affecting S. T. C. musically as well as "boystrously."

Mr. Knuth enthusiastically described the vast increase in his "little symphony." "There are sixteen violins, four violas, two cellos, and three string basos. Three trumpets, two trombones, four French horns, one bassoon, four clarinets, one oboe, two flutes, one timpany, and one drum."

The college has never before boasted such a number of musicians.

"It sounds like a symphony," said Mr. Knuth happily. "There will undoubtedly be better quality and a class of music superior to any we have ever had."

The classes for regular rehearsal are held every Monday and Wednesday. Stringed instruments only, meet on Thursday. Friday is set aside for a meeting of the orchestra with the college chorus. Mr. Knuth is planning for his orchestra to participate in college activities and entertainments.

Club Plans Events For New Students

A Treasure Hunt and a reception will be the first of several social affairs planned for this semester by Phi Lambda Chi.

The Treasure Hunt will be held at the Phi Lambda Chi house, 1927 Washington street. The treasure will be colored ribbons with the club emblem attached. The date for this affair has not been settled yet.

The reception will also be held at the house, September 10. It will be given in honor of the new house mother, Mrs. Maxwell, and for the new sponsor, Mrs. Dorris. The freshmen have been extended a welcome by the old members.

Art Club Plans Semester Activities

Visits to museums, art galleries, art departments of commercial houses and to advertising and lithographing firms have been planned for members of the Art Club. With Margaret Cooch as president, this year's activity program promises to surpass any of the previous years. The Art Club extends a welcome to any student interested in art. No pre-requisites are necessary before joining the organization.

New Typewriter-- Paper Staff Plea

The staff of the "Bay Leaf" is at pr—esent looking for some kind-hearted, philanthropic person with, not a million dollars, but only the price of a typewriter. The present apology for a type-writer now in the publication's office is going to pieces.

The "s" letter refuses to work, and the other keys are getting the habit, too.

Anyone with a type-writer to spare will earn the staff's undying gratitude with one large, generous gesture—a deed of possession to the "Bay Leaf" for the type-writer!

Curricular Change Attracts Students

The largest registration during regular session in the history of the college stands at 947. Additions to the curriculum of pre-secondary courses is one of the reasons for the increase. This curricular change, it is believed, has drawn many transfer students, and a larger number of men students, than has been the case in the past.

A number of transfer students have had wide experience in varied lines of wark before entering this college, and will probably form an element in the student body that will have unusual potentialities.

Information Desk In Main Corridor

There is to be a permanent Information Desk located in the Main Corridor across the hall from the registrar's office. Directions telling how to find one's way about the campus can be gleaned from this bureau. This desk is to be the centralized source of necessary information about the college.

As yet the system connected with the bureau has not been fully put into swing, but within a few days its business will be carried on according to plans. Students, new and old, are assured of many benefits.

The Siena Club Initiates Members

New members of the Siena Club were initiated August 8, at the Siena House, on the corner of Buchanan and Page streets.

The meeting was opened by an introduction of the officers. They are: Margaret Lemon, president; Claire Howard, vice-president; Eleanor Madigan, treasurer; and Elizabeth McKenzie, secretary.

Entertainment was provided by the talented club members. The program included a tap dance, a recitation, and solos. Coffee and cake were served.

The chairman of the evening was Elena Foppiano. Those aiding her were Marie Spezia, Alice Clark, Catherine Landers, Mary Chaquette, and Mary Moore.

Original Ideas at W. A. A. Supper

The W. A. A. spread, honoring the freshmen, new members, and transfer students, was held in the cafeteria on Friday, September 5.

The program, for the evening, included clog dances, monologues, and tumbling. Leah Boehm and Mildred Smith did a novelty tap dance, and Miss Hall's tumbling classes gave a tumbling exhibition.

The classes of May and December, '33, won a box of Kaddie Kisses for having the most original table. The miniature golf course was carried out. Miss Cundiff won the soda pop contest. The balloon bust completed the entertainment.

Irma Gurske was chairman of the program. Gladys Benerd, president of the W. A. A., presided.

COME TO MASS RALLY

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College Chorus Becomes Organized

One hundred voices are now in close harmony in the College Chorus. The College Chorus is a brand new one half unit course, and it will be required of all music majors and minors.

Mrs. McCauley, instructor of the group, will prepare the chorus for commencement exercises. There will be oratorical choruses together with the College Orchestra. Part choruses will be learned for college activity programs. Mrs. McCauley anticipates brilliant progress and success for the organization.

The class is open to anyone who enjoys music. It meets Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 12 noon to 12:45 P. M.

Miss Richardson, secretary of the training school, unfortunately broke her arm in a fall outside Miss Hussey's office during the summer. After three weeks in the hospital, Miss Richardson is again at school.

New Music Plans In Fredric Burk

Children in the Frederic Burk Training School are to be given an opportunity to take lessons in class on any of a number of musical instruments.

Mrs. Florence Alexander will offer instruction as well as supervision in the instrumental classwork. Advanced music students of the college will be her assistants.

A charge of a dollar and a quarter per month will be made for these lessons. This money will be used to help purchase materials for programs. Free ensemble instruction is given in the orchestra.

Plans are also being made for the formation of a harmonica band and a ukulele band. The object is to enable and to encourage every child in the Frederic Burk School to become a member of a musical organization.

Si: Thar goes Hi Smith. He ain't tha man he used to were.

Zeke: No, gol durn him. He never wuz.

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